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MARGE KUMARKI: All this week, Tina Gulland has been examining the changes of the nation's top intelligence agency, the CIA.

Here's another part in her continuing series, "Upheaval At CIA."

TINA GULLAND: On Monday, January 23rd, the Detroit "News" reported that key members of the Carter Administration were trying to oust CIA Director Stansfield Turner. That report was one of several which questioned Turner's continued leadership of the government spy agency.

The Admiral's controversial management decision drove morale at the CIA to a new low. Hundreds of agents were fired or forcibly retired. Many of them went to reporters with word that the Admiral was putting his own ambition to become a Cabinet-level intelligence czar before his job as Director of CIA.

Well-known and well-respected intelligence officials worry that the CIA, still reeling from congressional probes and charges of abuse, was now suffering from a self-inflicted wound.

Then word came from the White House that Frank Carlucci was to be named Deputy Director of CIA. Carlucci's nomination marked a change in direction for the Agency. Turner would surrender control of the day-to-day management of the Agency to Carlucci who would be a buffer between Turner and the CIA's rank and files. It was time to bind up wounds at CIA.

On Capitol Hill, in his testimony to his confirmation hearings,

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